

Accelerated Insertion of Materials – Composites





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- Northrop Grumman El Segundo Producibility Module
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AIM-C Alignment Tool



The objective of the AIM-C Program is to provide concepts, an approach, and tools that can accelerate the insertion of composite materials into DoD products

AIM-C Will Accomplish This Three Ways

Methodology - We will evaluate the historical roadblocks to effective implementation of composites and offer a process or protocol to eliminate these roadblocks and a strategy to expand the use of the systems and processes developed.

Product Development - We will develop a software tool, resident and accessible through the Internet that will allow rapid evaluation of composite materials for various applications.

Demonstration/Validation - We will provide a mechanism for acceptance by primary users of the system and validation by those responsible for certification of the applications in which the new materials may be used.

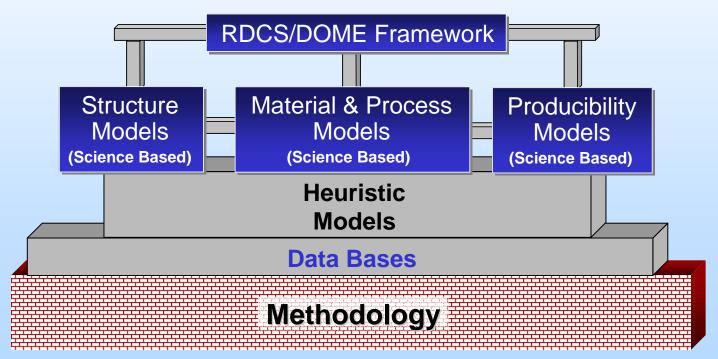


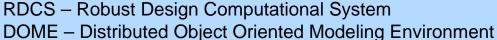


The Plan



- Incorporate methodology into an interface that guides the user and tracks the progress of technology maturation to readiness
- Deliver software in steps toward a useable system as analysis modules are completed
- Demonstrate capability through system validation, compelling technical demonstration, and a 'blind validation' to insure usability



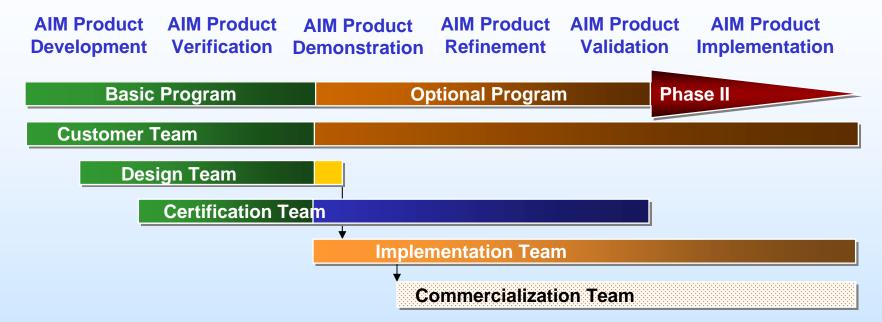






Technology Transition Plan





Customer Team – To ensure that the product meets the needs of the funding agents

Design Team – To ensure acceptance among users in industry

Certification Team – To ensure acceptance among the certification agents for structures

Implementation Team – To ensure acceptance among the user community

Commercialization Team – To ensure commercial support of users

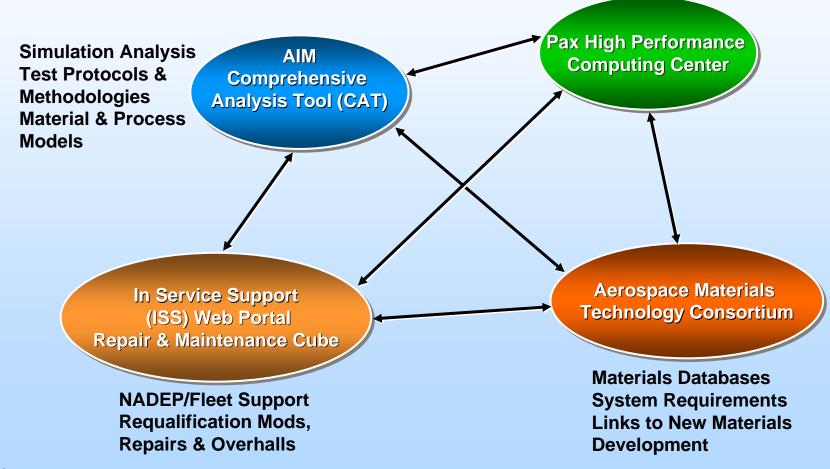




Leveraging NAVAIR Initiatives



Element of Future Simulation Based Acquisition & Fleet Support Network for Total Ownership Cost Reduction

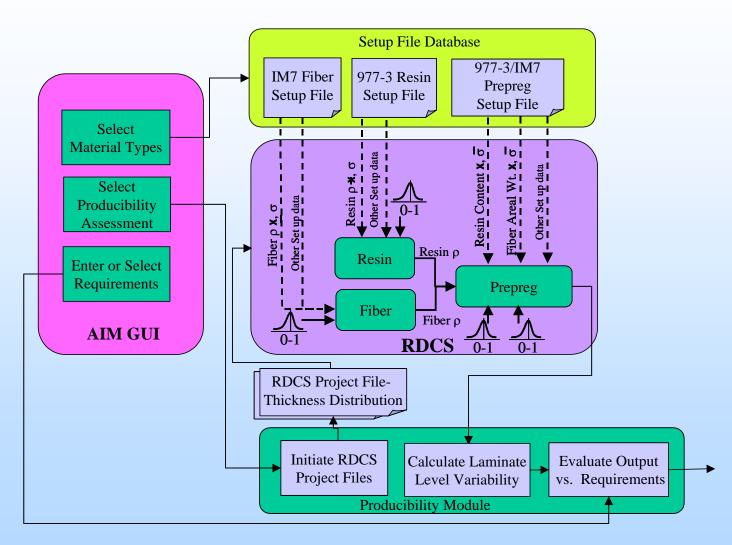






Architecture Example





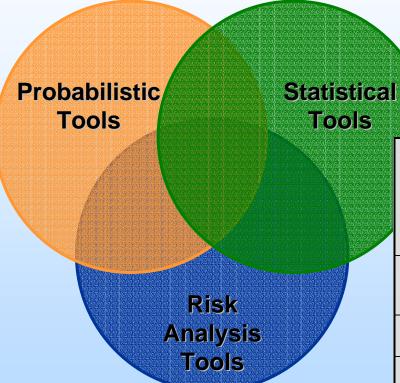




Understanding Uncertainty -

The Benefit of Linked Simulation Tools

and Methodology





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		Inherent variations associated with physical system or the environment (Aleatory uncertainty) Also known as variability, stochastic uncertainty E.G. manufacturing variations, loading environments	Uncertainty due to lack of knowledge (Epistemic uncertainty) inadequate physics models information from expert opinions.	Known Errors (acknowledged) e.g. round-off errors from machine arithmetic, mesh size errors, convergence errors, error propagation algorithm	Mistakes (unacknowledged errors) human errors e.g error in input/output, blunder in manufacturing	
	Temperature Boundary Conditions	Variation in temperature throughout an autoclave; variation in bagging thickness across part	Modeling of heat transfer coefficient of autoclave includes pressure effect but not shielding of part. Assumptions made about tool-part resistance.	Convergence of mesh must be checked. Time-steps and temperature steps must be small enough.	Errors in setup files, and other initialization procedures. Errors/bugs in code.	
	Tool Part Interaction	Part to part and point to point variations in tool finish and application of release agent	Tool-part interaction is very complex, and very local effects may at times be significant	Current model of tool-part interaction is too simple for large parts on high CTE tools.	Errors in calibrating the tool- part interaction	
	Layup	Variation in lay-up during hand or machine lay-up.	The layers are smeared within an element and it is assumed that the smeared response is representative		Error in defining layup, or alternatively errors in the manufactured part compared to model	
	Residual Stresses	Many parameters can affect residual stress: local fiber volume fraction,	Micro-stresses are considered to be independent of meso- stresses; there are few independent measurements of residual stress.	The formulation is believed to be most accurate when the cure cycle temperature is higher than the Tg. Otherwise the residual stress calculated can be an overestimate.	Errors in material property definition, errors in coding, errors in integrating process and structural models.	



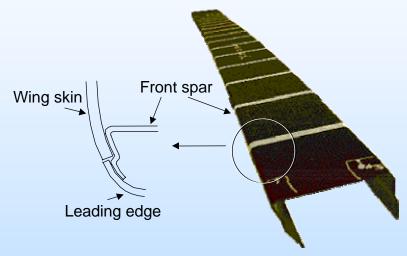
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AIM-C CAT Benefits: COMPRO Integration with Robust Design Computational System (RDCS)



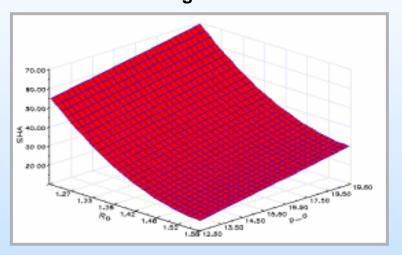
767-400 Raked Wingtip Front Spar DOE Sensitivity Analysis



Conventional Approach

- 32 Runs for simple DOE
- 4 Months calendar time to set-up and solve
- Computer (time) intense
- 216 Hrs actual labor to complete
- Labor-intense data reduction

RDCS Sensitivity Analysis Plus Design Scan



Integrated with RDCS

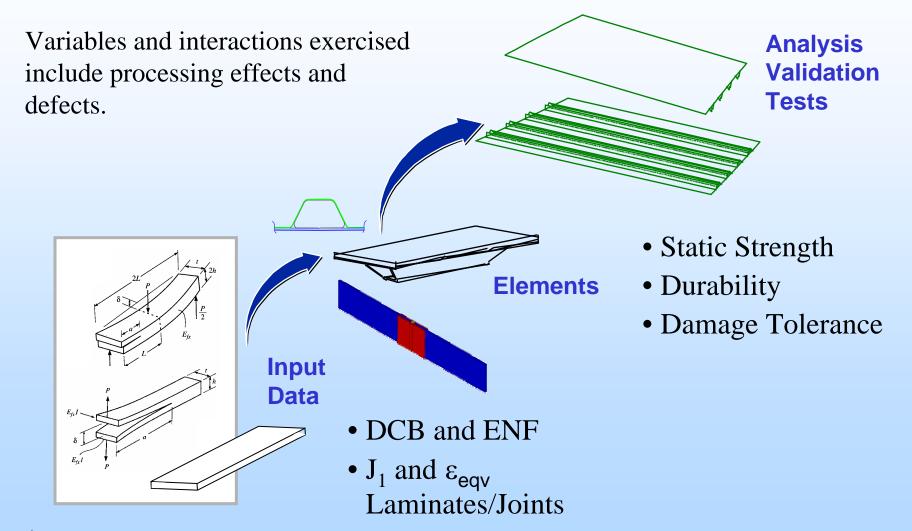
- 127 Runs for sensitivity analysis and design scan
- 1-2 weeks calendar time to set-up and solve
- User isolated from intense interaction with multiple codes
- 28 Hrs actual labor to complete
- Automated data reduction and graphics





Stiffener Runout Analysis Validation Tests



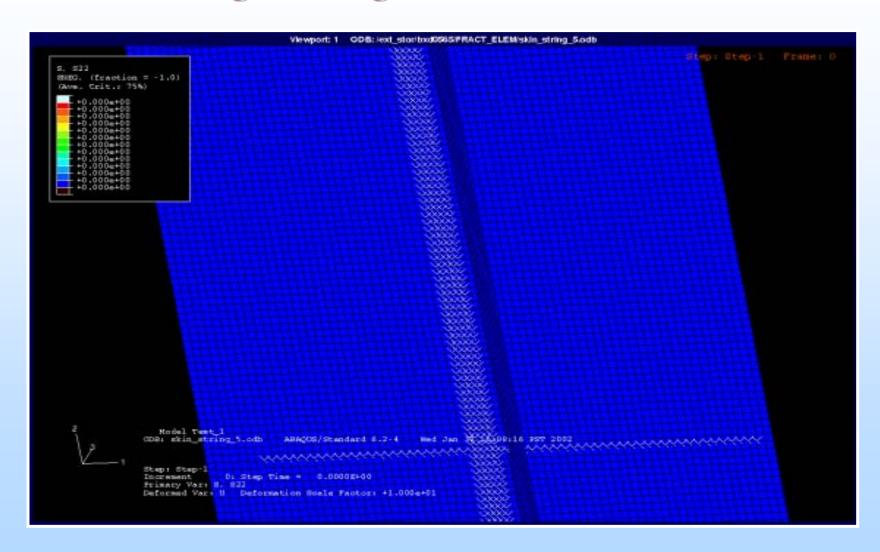






The Vision Forward Large Damage in Stiffened Panels



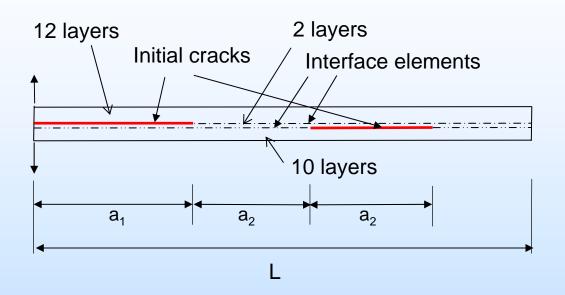






Non-Symmetric Multi-Delamination Analysis





*** Video Demonstration ***

 $E_{11} = 115.0 \text{ GPa}$ $E_{22} = 8.5 \text{ GPa}$ $E_{33} = 8.5 \text{ GPa}$ $G_{12} = 4.5 \text{ Gpa}$ $v_{12} = 0.29$ $v_{13} = 0.29$ $v_{23} = 0.3$

 $G_{c1} = 0.33 \text{ N/mm}$ $G_{c2} = 0.80 \text{ N/mm}$

L = 100 mm $a_1 = 40 \text{ mm}$ $a_2 = 40 \text{ mm}$ width = 20 mm

Layer thickness=0.1325 mm

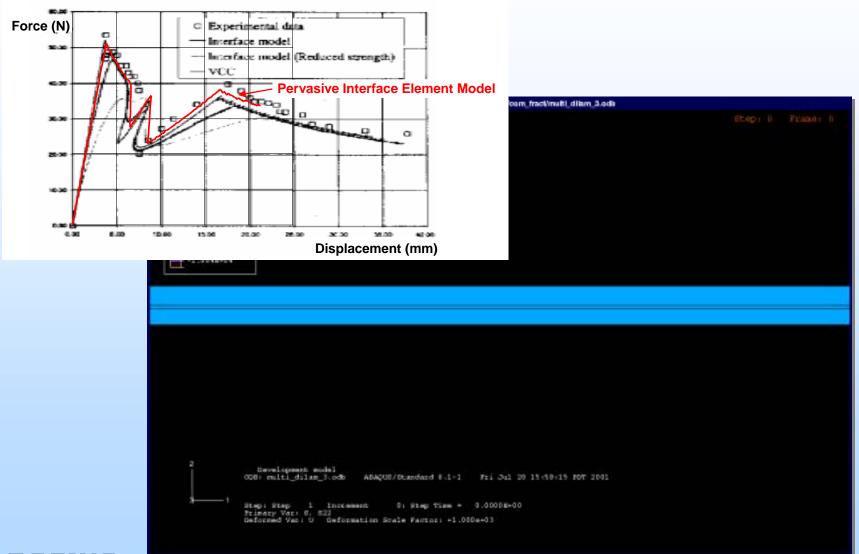
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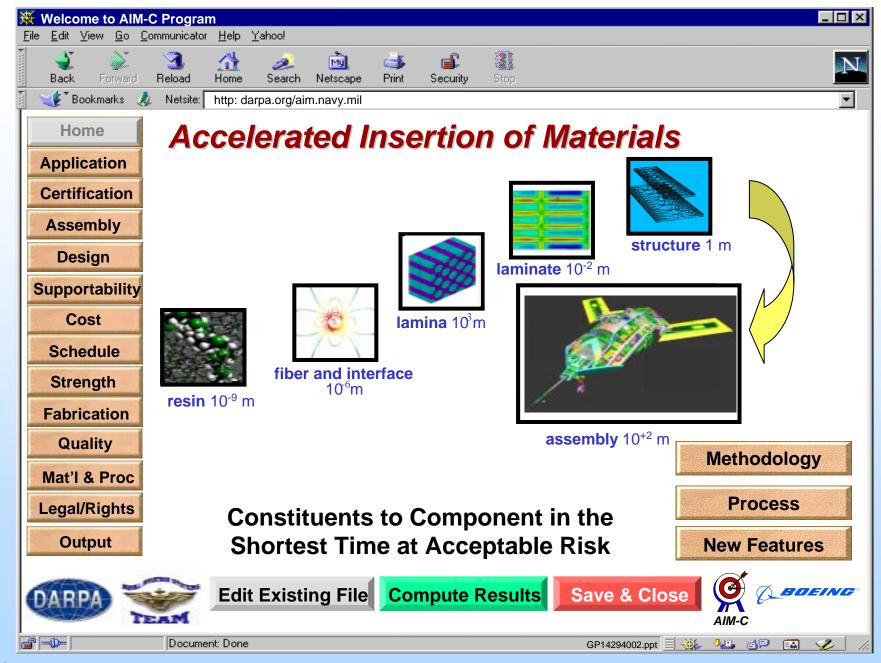


Non-Symmetric Multi-Delamination Comparison With Test and Analyses













How Will the System Be Used?



Web-Driven

- Accessed via Internet
- Used via Internet
- Application file local
- DOME enabled
- Modules available anywhere
- Configuration controlled by user
- Application file contains configuration info

PROs most flexible

Web-Based

- Downloaded from Internet
- Used locally to create application file
- Application file local
- Modules & S/W available few locations
- Configuration controlled by application file
- DOME enables remote access to modules

PROs most controlled

Stand Alone

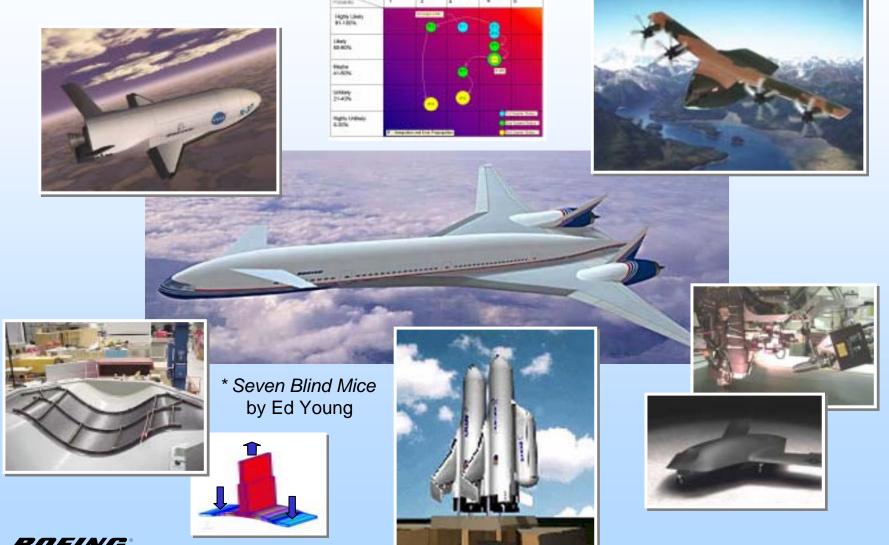
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PROs may be only way for classified programs to use AIM-C





Knowing in part may make a fine tale, which wisdom comes from seeing the whole.*



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